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PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901,

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CITY HALL NOTES.

There will be a meeting of the board

The improvements recently made in

A special meeting of the aldermanic

board will probably be called by the

mayor, to hear the report of the special

Abuttors with any objections to the

are expected to be present at the city

government meeting on Friday evening.

VERY PERTINENT.

The Concord Monitor of recent date

observation, which is fully endorsed by

Overheard on the street Saturday

known theatre-goer and in a Henry

Irving stage whisper asked for half a

town, saying he was a member of The

Hustler company. "Nit," responded

the "first nighter" in a decidedly stern

tone of voice, "you deserve to walk."

And those who heard the conversation

The Herald will add that the manager

Me., which seldom has such a poor at-

MAY SEE THE RACES.

A number of the members of the

Portsmouth Yacht club propose seeing

MUSIC HALL.

F. W. HARTFORD. MANAGER.

traction palmed off upon it.

behind the contesting yachts.

the city clerk's office are calling forth

most favorable comment.

investigation committee.

the *Herald*:

of assessors this (Thursday) evening.

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NOTICE.



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(Signed) E. E. McInting, Mayor.

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THE HERALD.

Free Trip

Pan-American Exposition

GIRLS AT BASKET BALL.

The last basket ball game of the local season was played in Peirce hall, Wednesday evening, April 24th, between two teams of young ladies from the Portsmouth High school, respectively designated the Reds and the Blues The contest was quite interesting, and a number of clever plays were made by the members of both teams. The best work was done by Miss Emma Russell.

The score: centres { Laura Toner Miss Anderson [Miss White Miss Pryor Phyllis Toner ? forwards | Miss Jewett Miss Davis Miss Russell Miss Redden | backs Miss Badger Miss Goldsmith

Miss Kane Goals from field, Miss Russell 2, Phyllis Toner 2, Miss Jewett 2, Miss Davis 1; goals from fouls, Miss Russell 7. Miss Jewett 3. Score, Blues 15,

A dance followed the game, Alex Bilbruck presiding at the piano.

SPORTING NOTES.

The fight between the National and American base ball leagues may now be said to have begun in carnest,

Peter Gilden, the East Richester man, who had signed with the Evansville, Ill., nine, has reconsidered, and will play this year with the Lowell New England league team.

Major Taylor, America's colored cycling champion, has won another European race, defeating a field of thirty- at Ronbaix, France, including Grogna, the famous Belgian, with almost ridiculous

MOSQUITO FLEET IS THERE.

WASHINGTON, April 24.-- A cablegram received at the navy department annonness the arrival of the morquito organized in the near future. It is last December, for the purpose of robfleet at Cavite. The torpedo boat Mc. | said that his salary is to be \$50,000. Kee has left Newport for New London and the Zafiro has reached Hong Kong

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, April 24 -Forecast for entrance to the Brooklyn bridge and New England. Rain Thursday, fresh the tremendous crush there daily, at to brisk north winds; Friday fair,

Man's Bloody Work With A Big Revolver.

Shoots At His Companions.

One Killed Oniright, Another Has Died Two More Fatally Injured.

PORTLAND, ME, April 24 -One of the bloodiest and most appalling tragedies in the history of Portland, in recent years, occurred this afternoon, shortly before two o'clock, on the fourth floor of the building at the corner of Exchange and Milk streets, occucompany. The principal in the terrible affair is George H. Brainard, foreman electrician, who has been employed by the company for almost twenty years. For some unknown reason and without the slightest provocation, while whipped out a big revolver and commenced firing at his companions. One Not satisfied with this, Brainard tried this. to hill Deputy City Marshal Fritz, who phone company, and Earl Buxton of this end. Springfield, Mass. The two who, it is ARRESTED IN HAVERHILL. thought will die are Elleworth Lane of Mechanic's Falls and James Washburn. his murderous act.

known that he was irritable in his nature. His long service with the company is evidence of his value as an employe.—ED) employe.—ED)

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the Music hall tonight. base ball games played yesterday: NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 9; at Cincin-

St Louis 4, Pittsburg 5; at St. Louis. The New York Philedelphia game was postponed on account of wet

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 8, Cleveland 2; at Chicago, All the other games were postponed on account of rain.

SAFE IN PORT.

PORTLAND, ME., April 24. - The Hamburg American liner Drumcizia, for whose selety there was much anxiety felt on Tuesday evening, steamed into this port this afternoon, safe and sound, The Drimelzia was undoubtedly the vessel sighted in the violnity of Bibb rick, between Wells and Ogunquit. Tuesday afternoon, only instead of being ashore, she was lying at anchor

TENDERED TO BOWLES.

New York, April 21 - It was report-Rear Admiral Bowles, chief of the de-

GRAND JURY INVESTIGATING IT

New York, April 24 .-- The grand jury today began an investigation of the conditions surrounding the New York morning and night.

WITH THE CLERGY.

Rev. Myron Tyler will preach at his former parish in South Portsmouth, E. L, next Sunday, for the first time in eighteen years.

Rev. Frank H. Gardiner, the new Company I The restor of the Court street charch, will Ullimon United In The pastor of the Court street church, will occupy the house No. 1912 Richards avenue for a residence.

Rev. George W. Gile of the Middle street church has written to liev. Alfred Gooding of the Unitarian church, proposing, in a very happy manner, that George H. Brainard Suddenly they exchange pulpits on next Sunday Judge morning; and Rev. Mr. Gooding has replied, in a similar vein of good-fellowship, accepting the enggestion. Rev. Gile says: "I am sure my people would enjoy hearing from our pulpit another of your good sermons, and I uonld endeavor to do your congregation no harm." Rev. Gooding's reply includes the following: "Nothing could be more grateful to me than such an exchange, and I thank you very cor dially for proposing it."

> strongest minstrel show ever seen in this city.

SHOULD BE THOUGHT OF.

The Haven Premises an Ideal Spot for a New High School Building.

An ideal spot for Portsmouth's proposed High school building would be he was standing talking with a party of the Haven premises, next to the public of the country than all other diseases Catarrh Tablets. other workmen. Bramard -suddenly library on Islington street, if the lot put together, and until the last few could be secured.

The location is in the center of the of them was killed outright, another city, yet is in a quiet and suitable spot; scribed local remedies, and by conhas since died from his wounds, and in fact, there is no place that suggests stantly failing to cure with local treattwo others are probably tatally injured. itself more favorably at present than ment, pronounced it incurable. Science

If the lot could be secured, it ought put him under arrest. The dead are: to be the duty of the committee ap-I. H. Farnham of Boston, electrical pointed to inquire into the matters, to engineer of the New England Tele- investigate as soon as possible, toward cure on the market. It is taken inter-

James Tracey, who was arrested in It is presumed that Brainard must have Haverbill, Mass., on Tuesday night, suddenly become insane. This is the and arraigned in the police court on only construction that can be put upon Wednesday morning, April 24th, on the charges of vagrancy and drunkenness, told the judge, as a plea for leniency, (Brainard has more than once been that he served in the Spanish-American employed here in Portsmonth as foreman of a gang of linemen, for the New England Telephone company, and quite a number of people in this city are well acquainted with him. To all of them his terrible act will come as a great several occasions. Tracey's cases were his terrible act will come as a great several occasions. Tracey's cases were surprise, for he had never shown a continued until today (Thursday,) in

> The greatest minstrel show ever sent out will be seen at

A GOOD CAT GONE.

lowed Capt. Robinson of the police force evening, April 26th, in Odd Fellows' on his rounds of the banks, every night hall. A banquet will be served from unanimity upon the part of the press for about five years, found life too six to 7:45 o'clock. Promptly at eight and public in pronouncing the one-act wearisome on Wednesday evening, o'clock the entertainment will com- play in which she is appearing one of April 24th, and died. Her passing away mence in the lodge room. Every Odd the most artistic and beautiful producoccurred at the captain's home, where Fellow and his wife, every Rebekah and lions ever made in vaudeville. Undine he took her a few days ago, owing to her husband, and their numarried is a gem, with appropriate stage set her feeble condition. While jumping daughters admitted. All sojourning tung, beautiful incidental music and for a mouse in the police station, on a members welcome. It is the request of cotor and light effects, and it is aplan recent evening, the old cat bumped the banquet committee that the mem- didly acted by the star and her sup herself harship against a steam p.pe bers send a liberal donation of cake to porting company, among the latter be and her sapid decline dated from that the hull before five o'clock Friday afterhour. "Out Lidy" was a good est noon. Official. ind she is mis ed about the station.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Malas Young, having closed his ses sion at Ossipec, in now essisting Judge Stone at Exeter, with the Rockingham on at once, each day.

partment of construction and repair in Kelley, in whose hands the matter was followed by a dancing party. the American navy, had been offered last, would not consent to it. Tohan is the position of chief executive officer under indictment for a murderous asof the new shippard combination to be sault upon William Judson, in Exeter,

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Kastman Case.

Will Not Admit Certain Repetitional Statements.

Wednesday's Session.

ost its first critical point, in the case William A. West has the college, (on trial in the superior court treatment for catarrhal troubles. charged with the murder of his brotherin law, Richard Grogan, Jr.,) this after. | imagination to discover whether you noon, when Judge Gaskell stated that are getting benefit from Stuart's Catcertain evidence in the form of repe- arrh Tablets; improvements and relief and saw the show fully agreed with titional statements by Grogan, as he are apparent from the first tablet taker. him. was dying, was not admissable in a form which tended to convey the them. They cost but 50 cents for full of Music hall, in this city, was by no

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The three Odd Fellow lodges and the two Rebekah lodges of the city are to The venerable black and white cat | jointly observe the eighty second anniknown as "Old Lady," that has fo'- versary of Odd Fellowship on Friday

> HOWARD ANDERSON, Secretary of Committee.

HELD A SALE.

The King's Daughters of St. John's parish conducted a very successful sale docket, being in session in the grand of faccy goods, homemade candies. jury room. Thus two hearings can go cake, icod cream, etc., in Peirce hall on Wednesday afternoon, April 24th, be The case against Martin Tohan came | tween the hours of three and six. The on on Wednesday, April 24th. S. Pe- storm did not prevent a large number ed at the navy yard nore today that tor Emery, counsel for Tohan, desired a of people from attending. In the evepostponement, but County Solicitor ning, there was a game of basket ball,

DAVENPORT COUNCIL.

There was a special assembly of Davo port council, No. 5, Royal and Se le t Misters, at Masonic hall, on Wednesday evening, April 24th, when Ill. Comp. J Brodio Smith of Manchester and his suite were received as official visitors Quite a number of members Baer, will render selections from "Rogof Orphan conneil, Doyer, were in at ers Brothess in Contral Park" and other tendance. After twelve candidates had | up-to-date music. been given the degree of select mader, the company enjoyed a collation.

A FEW FACTS

About the New Catarrh Cure.

The new Catarrh Cure is a new de parture in so called catarrh cures because it actually cures, and is not simply a temporary relief.

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The new Catarrh Cure is called Stuart's Catarrh Tablets, a wholesome combination of blood root, beachwood morning: A rather bummish specimen Boston, April 24.—The government tar, guaiacol and other antiseptics, and of the would-be approached a well cures by its action upon the blood and against Professor Eastman of Harvard mucous membrane, the only rational dollar to enable him to get to a certain

You do not have to draw upon your

All druggists sell and recommend opinion, not the fact, as to whether he sized packages, and any catarrh sufferer means alone in being deceived as to the (Grogan) had been killed or murdered. who has wasted time and money on merits of this aggregation, as The sprays, salves and powders, will ar- Hustler plays for two nights this week There is more Catarrh in this section preciate to the full the merit of Stuart's at the five Jefferson theatre, Portland,

BALCH ACQUITTED.

Exeter Man Was Prosecuted for Alleged Cruelty to Animals.

EXETER, April 25,-The division of the cup races off Sandy Hook next the docket in superior court began yes. | September. They will go to New York terday, Judge Young and Judge Stone and there charter a tug to take them hearing separate cases. That of the out to the course and carry them along latter was the State vs Edward A. spoonful. It acts directly on the blood Balch, who was fined in the Exeter police court for craelty to a horse, and case it fails to cure. Send for circulars who entered an appeal to the higher court. A jury was drawn composed of Wilmore Twombley of Portsmouth foreman; Dennis Trefethen of Portsmouth, Amos C. Chase of Kingston, Charles F. Hurley of Portsmouth, Gilman A. Beane of Candia, James W. Putington of Kensington, John A. Fellows of Exeter, Frank O. Tilton of Exeter, George E. Garland of Hampton, Wil liam A. Eiliott of Haymond, Noring W. Rand of Rye, and Charles L. Bolles of

> LondonJerry. John Scammon of Exeter and State Agent Robert Hodgkins of Portsmouth presented the state's case, while Judge Thomas Leavitt of Exeter defended the prisoner. The case was given to the jury in the afternoon, which returned

with a verdict acquitting the prisoner. The jury in the Leighton-Tilton action arrived at a verdict in favor of the defendant.

Whatever differences of opinion there

KEITH'S THEATRE.

may be relative to Cecilia (Cissy) Loftus' abilities as an actress, there is a general DeElmar Trio, and Specially Engaged ing William Courtney, the well known leading juvenile of Daly's theatre. Miss Loftus will be retained at the head of the programme at Keith's Boston theatre for the week of April 29, but she will be surrounded by an exceptionally strong show, including the following: Clayton White and Marie Stuart, in their clever and laughable sketch, en titled Dickey; the Bachelor club, one of the best organizations of vocalists and comedians in the varieties, present ing An Evening at the Club: Louis M Granat, a famous whistling soloist; the Craigs, musical specialists, using a great variety of instruments; and Ar vello, a noted equilibrist and gymn at; Belle Davis, with her pickaninny, is 'o roturn and sing with the songshoet, and she will render two songs each with the chorus of 50 voices. The selections will be "It's Honey all the Time" and "Take Me Back Babe," both of which have catchy melodies. The aplendid orchestra nuder the direction of Louis

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NEW WAGE SCALE. Jersey Central's Settlement With

Employees. New York, April 24,-The Central Hailroad of New Jersey has agreed with the representatives of the trainmen on its lines on a new wage scale for the men. This agreement includes baggagemen, brakemen, switchmen, drillers, flagmen and others employed In the yards as well as those on the road. By the new scale head baggagemen on the Philadelphia run will receive \$2.20 and their assistants \$2.10 a day. Philadelphia brakemen will receive \$2 and \$1.80. On freight trains the flagmen will receive \$1.85 and the brakemen \$1.83 per hundred miles. On the Jersey City and Mauch Chunk division figuren will receive \$1.95 and brakemen \$1.90 per hundred miles. On the local division the wages are to be the same as those on the Mauch Chunk runs. Driffers at Jersey City are to receive \$2.64 a day in the case of head driflers on day work and 2 cents more at night work. Other drillers will receive \$2.16 for day work and \$2.20 for night work. On all other parts of

telegraphers will be finished today. Chlengo's Chief of Police Resigns. Chicago, April 24,-Chief of Police Joseph Kipley handed in his resignation last evening to Mayor Harrison. For some time it has been evident from statements made by the inayor that he did not intend to reappoint Chief. Kipley, and as the appointment is to be announced next Monday the chief decided to take matters into his own

the road head drillers-will be paid \$2.50

for head men and \$2 for assistants:

Ten miles an hour is to be run in case

of distance runs, and ten hours is to be

a day's work. The new scale for the

Stork May Appear at The Hagne. The Hague, April 24. The official announcement that 'Queen Withelming will limit her annual European trip to visit to the court at Schwerin and her immediate return to Loc are taken here as a semiofficial affirmation of her

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

NEW M'CORMICK STORY. | ashore there, and she answers the de-Boy Said to Have Tried to Escape

From a Gypsy Coach. New Brunswick, N. J., April 21.--Yesterday afternoon Harry Coulon of 114 Redmond street, Frank Dowdell of 42 Bishop street and Frank Boulger of 84 Burnet street were walking along Burnet street when they [saw some gypsies approaching in a coach. A long baired man was driving, and two women were in the coach with a boy, who had a school uniform

"Betcher that's Willie McCormick, the kidnaped kid," said one boy to "Hello, McCormick!" shouted one of

the boys. The boy in the coach, the three lads say, upon the mention of the name tried to get out of the coach, but the

Chief of Police Harding was informed and telephoned to nearby places to pick the boy up on suspicion. The gypsies have not been located.

How to Tell the Genuine.

The signature of E. W. Grove appears on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo Quinine.

Humburg-American Place Ashore,

Portland, Me., April 24.- The Hainburg-American line stenmer Drumelzier, bound from Hamburg to Portland with sugar and bides, is ashore on Bibb rock, between Wells and Ogunquit, Me., seven miles below Cape Porpoise. Investigation shows that the people on shore, who saw a steamer in the fog off Cape Porpoise, did not see the Drumelzier, but the steamer Mora. from Louisburg. Captain Nicholson of the latter steamer reported seeing a steamer ashore near Cape Porpoise, but lowing to the fog he appears to bave mistaken the locality. The Moraanchored off Cape Porpoise nearly all day and made this harbor lest night, and when inquiry was made at Cape Porpolae regarding a steamer the supposition was that the Mora was the Demnelder. Very late last ulght word came from Wells that a steamer was

scription of the Hamburg liner. Captain Nicholson now says that the Mixister to Venezuela Gets a Vaca steamer he saw was some distance down the coast from where he have to. No particulars have come from the Drumelzier.

Dead Boy's Father Wins Ocean Race. New York, April 24.-Word has reached this city that Decatur M. Sawyer has won his race across the Atlantic. Mr. Sawyer left New York on the Deutschland last Thursday, a day after his wife sailed on the Majestic Mr. Sawyer was the bearer of the news of the tragic death of their son, Otis Sawyer, who with George E. Inness was drowned near Lakeville, Conn. the very day Mrs. Sawyer sailed for Europe. Mr. Sawyer desired to reach the other side in advance of his wife so that he might be able to break the women pulled him back. The driver news to her. Mr. Sawyer reached Plymouth late yesterday afternoon and immediately boarded a train for Liverpool, where he is due to arrive several hours before the Majestic docks.

> Mrs. Nation to Go Back to Jail, Wichita, Kan., April 24.—Mrs, Carrie Nation has arrived here and today will have a hearing before Judge Dale in the district court on a new bond, her present bondsmen having withdrawn. She had several offers of bail, but refused them all, stating that unless Judge Dale released her she would again go to the county jail.

> Higginson Succeeds Farquhar. Washington, April 24 .-- It is announced by the navy department that Rear Admiral F. JFHigginson will be detached as chairman of the lighthouse board on April 30 and assume the duty of commander in chief of the north Atlautic station on May 1, relieving Rear Admiral II. H. Farqular, who is ordered to assume the duties of a member of the lighthouse board on May 2.

LOOMIS SEES HAY.

1300.

Washington, April 24.--Francis 1 Loomis, United States minister to Ven ezuela, has arrived in Washington. II called upon Secretary Hay at the stat department during the day. Mr. Loon is elaborated the statements contained in his reports as to his relations with the Venezuelan government and th political conditions of the country. The general tenor of his statement was tha there has been no appreciable changin Venezuela since his last interviev with President Castro, when the wish es of the United States government re

specting the issues between the two

countries were set out. One result of Secretary May's tall with Minister Loomis was to confirm him in his understanding that the minister has done nothing to warrant withdrawal of the confidence of the state department. On the contrary, is said, the minister has made it clea that at every point in his regoration with the Venezuelan government h has faithfully and accurately followe the instructions laid down by the stat department, which is consequently re sponsible for everything that has oc carred as a result of the minister's as

The Venezuelan government, it ap pears, manifests no bestility against this country, and the resentful feeling has found no expression outside of pri vate and unofficial quarters. There is no jutimation that may official aftertion has been paid to the interviews attributed to Mr. Leomis, and it is understood that the Venezuelan authorities

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ed States legation of Carrent and main in charge of Mr. Russell, the Sec retary of the legation, who will not as

Lynching In Tennessee. Nashville, April 24.-Lase night at o'clock a mob of 100 men forcibin ettered the courthouse at Springerick Tenn., took Wyatt Mallory, a west from the officers guarding him and hanged him from the nearest vera all A strong rope was drawn taut with an negro's weight, and each member the mob fired a shot into the body Then the leader of the mob warner the sheriff not to interfere with the corpse until 10 o'clock this morning Monday at Adams Mallory fatally wounded J. H. Farmer, a white man. and was brought here for safe keep-

Judge Hardin Died Intestate. Utica, N. Y., April 24.—It is the general opinion of those well acquainted with the private affairs of the late ex-Justice George A. Hardin of Little Falls that he died intestate. No will can be found. A conservative estimate puts the value of the estate at \$250,000. Besides the widow and her daughter, the deceased left no nearer relatives than an uncle, aunt and cousins.

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stood that the Venezuelan authorities are quite content to let the matter pass with the denials given by the min later.

The minister is in ill health, and Mrs Loomis also is far from robust, and they will go to Europe to reciperate at Carlsbad. During his election that the shape of the senator will have to go to the orphans' court of Alle-Carlsbad. During his charge the Unit to go to the orphans' court of Allegheny county and be passed upon by that body before the bill is settled. H. S. A. Stewart, one of the executors of the estate, said that the bill was beyond reason and that the people who had charge of the estate would have to contest it in order to yindicate themselves.

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Largely the Fault of the Sheep That Purplehed the Wool.

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a desk for the best part of the time.
It is just this class, too, who have to maintain a well dressed appearance, and there is nothing surely that destroys that dressy get up so much as bagging trousers, unless it be dirty shoes.

Try as you may to preserve the "hang" by creasing or pulling them up over the kneecap when sitting or putting in a stretcher or beneath the mattress of your hed overnight, all these are only aids and they cannot maintain that perfect form during the whole lifetime of the

It is more than possible that you have hever given a thought as to whether there might be any fundamental cause for this evil. You will be surprised to learn that it is due to disease. Now, it is not meant of course that the

trousers contract this ailment during the time they are worn. The trouble goes back further than that. It begins on the sheep's back-that is, if they are wool. These and other interesting facts were

us all as a cold in the head. In this case learned from an expert who has made wool a life study and who buys and sells it is the mucous membrane of the nostrils more of it than any other half dozen men | which is inflamed. The most obvious in the business, since he is the chief buy- | symptoms are swelling of the membrane, er for one of the biggest wool syndicates in the world.

This gentleman knows by the feel and appearance of wool just how and where it was grown, and by examining a fleece he will tell in what country it was grown, what the condition of the animal was, in health or sickness, during the growth of that fleece, and during which month of the year the animal suffered from illness. If the fiber of the fleece is short or long, fine or coarse, weak or strong, so may the

health of the animal be judged. Anything that weakens the vitality of the animal affects the fiber of the wool. The animal may have been well in the autown and early winter. In midwinter it may lose flesh for some reason and then fatten toward spring. In such a case the woof shows marked structural weakness.

The fiber will be weak about the center. Again, if the sheep is ill from any cause, in the autumn the weak place in the fiber will be near the tip. If the illness was during the spring, the weakness will be nearer the roots.

When such wool is woven into cloth, von can understand how slight strains would break the fiber and cause the cloth to stretch. Thus, you see, the illness of the sheep affects more than the animal.-

HAS A THIRST FOR BLOOD.

Instances of the Foreciousness of the Common Weasel.

The weasel is the holdest and most bloodthirsty of our small animals: indeed. none of our larger beasts is more so, says John Burroughs. There is something devilish and uncanny about it. It persists like fate; it eludes, but it cannot be eluded. The terror it inspires in the smaller creatures-rats, rabbits, chipmunks-is pitiful to behold. A rat pur sued by a weasel has been known to rush into a room, utter dismal cries and seek the protection of a man in bed.

A woman in northern Vermont discovered that something was killing her hens. often on the nest. She watched for the culprit and at last caught a weasel in the act. It had seized the hen and refused to let go when she tried to scare it away. Then the woman laid hold of it and tried choking it, when the weasel released its hold upon the hen and fastened its teeth her hand between the thumb and forefinger. She could not choke it off and rau to.a neighbor for help, but no one could remove it without tearing the flesh from the woman's hand. Then some one aggested a pail of water. Into this the and and weasel were plunged, but the creature would not let go even then and

lid not until it was drowned. A farmer one day heard a queer growling sound on the grass. On approaching he saw two weasels contending over a mouse. Both had the mouse, pulling in opposite directions, and they were so absorbed in the struggle that the farmer cautiously put his hands down and grabbed them both by the backs of their necks. He put them in a cage and of-fered them bread and other food. This they refused to eat, but in a few days one of them had eaten the other up, picking his bones clean and leaving nothing but the skeleton.

The same farmer was one day in his cellar when two rats came out of a hole near him in great haste and ran up the cellar wall and along its top until they came to a floor timber that stopped their progress, when they turned at bay and looked excitedly back along the course they had come. In a moment a weasel, evidently in hot pursuit of them, came out of the hole, but seeing the farmer checked his course and darted back. The rats had doubtless turned to give him fight and would probably have been a match for him.-Chicago Chronicle.

She Apologized,

"Angelina," said the youth hotly as he entered the drawing room, "it remains for you to say whether our mutual friendship shall continue or be ended here at once." "What is the matter?" asked the besutiful girl, opening her levely orbs to their

"Your tather has just called me a stupid young idiot" "And you want me to apologize for him?"

"Then I cheerfully do it. Father is altogether too frank, and I have often told him that even the truth shouldn't alwaya be spoken.'

But he was not satisfied, and another beautiful romance has been blighted .-London Tit-Bits.

Words of Awful Import.

"What would you do if you was to git convicted of a penitentiary offense?" asked Plodding Pete.

"I'd never serve me term," answered Meandering Mike, "Maybe you'd have to."

"No. De law would lose its grip on me right dere. As soon as I heard de judge | aid. say 'imprisonment wit' hard labor' 1'd drop dead."--Washington Star.

Saved by a Woman. "Laught Why, I thought I should 'a' them, and the early Romans used a cov-

"Wot's the joke, Bill?" "Mr miseus started to jaw the copper wot kyme for me, an-oh, Lor'le-'ce-'te- In Chien trades and professions are e left me an run 'er in!"-London King. | hereditary in families.

His tors are hing on the flar, Just as he left them there The pointed things for keeping store, The little broken chart The Little broken alter

dig a pi time tich v.

His how and wher cup.

Because I'm tired of following

The pumping pag, the we stling ball, the day, the gain, the mail. The turns looking (three wall And in a 'g and are

Around to pick them up.

—Chicago Times-Herald.

CATARRHAL TROUBLE.

The Various Phases of This Unpleas-

ant Affliction.

Catarrh is an inflammation of any o

the mucous membranes of the body. It

is marked by the usual signs of inflamma-

down, by a more or less profuse dis-

Catarrh may be acute or chronic, and

Acute catarrh unfortunately needs no

In young children the inflammation in

and hoarse voice which characterize one

If catarrh attacks the stomach, it

causes severe indigestion, and when the

utestinal mucous membrane is affected

the most prominent symptom is diarrhea.

Conjunctivitis and acute inflammation of

the ear are the expressions of catarrh of

In chronic catarrh the process is less

active; there is usually little or no pain,

In hypertrophic catarrh the mucons

membrane becomes permanently thick-

ened, but in atrophic catarrh it is thinned.

Atrophic catarrh is not really an inflam-

mation, but rather the result of a pre-

vious inflammation which has destroyed

the mucous membrane, leaving in its

place merely a thin skin, covering the

surface, but answering none of the pur-

that acts as an irritant to the mucous

membrane-dust, sulphurous, ammoniac-

al or other strong fumes, undue dryness

of the atmosphere, and so forth, in the

case of the air passages or eyes; indigesti-

ble food, alcohol, and so forth, in the case

Often the inflammation is due to the

action of the microbes, which are proba-

bly always present, but can work harm

only when the soil has been prepared for

them by mechanical injury, or by conges-

tion caused by a chilling of some portion

of the surface of the body.-Youth's Com-

A Shadow on Her Life.

Somebody once asked a tranquil old

resident of Nantucket if her life had ai-

ways run as smoothly as she could wish,

The old lady sat looking out of the

window for a moment and then turned to

her questioner with a little smile on her

"I suppose you'll think it's foolish.

maybe," she said, "but I did have one

great disappointment, and I've never for-

gotten it. There was a man that came to

the island once with hand organ and a

monkey. He got as far as the corner of

our street, and I thought he was coming

"I was housed with a cold and couldn't

"Disappointments like that stay by

folks all their lives," she added after a

sympathetic ejaculation from her visitor.

"It was more than 30 years ago, but

I've never ceased regretting 1 didn't see

that monkey. I've been wonderfully bless-

ed in every other way, dear; but that or-

gan grinder never came to the island

Peking Bells.

bell tower on the western side of the Tar-

tar city and the Ta-chung-su, or Temple

of the Great Bell, beyond the city wall.

The latter contains the great bell of Pe-

king, east by order of the Emperor Yong

by the Emperor Waulch in 1578. This

and is covered inside and out with in-

of metal was raised to its present posi-

tion is a mystery which has never been

Misunderstood.

\$10 I owe you, but every time you sud-

to borrow more."-New York Weekly.

Tre got such a dreadful toothache?"

are all the time eating candy."

doubt very similar.

It Couldn't Be.

"Oh. dear." mouned small Tommy,

"It can't be that, mainma," said Tom-

Saddles in some form are of the great-

the Assyrian cavalry were provided with

ering of cloth, hide or skin, which was no

my. "I cat candy with all my teeth, and

only one of them aches."-Boston Her-

deply disappeared.

to see me for that?

"Of course.

Billson-Hello, Jimson! I've caught you

Peking is rich in remarkable bells, the

again, never!"-Youth's Companion.

go out to see him and his monkey, so I

only caught just a glimpse of them. They

played half an hour in the next street.

right this way, but he didn't.

had ever come to mar its screnity.

sweet face.

A catarrh may be caused by anything

poses of a mucous membrane.

of stomach or intestines.

but the discharge is profuse and thick.

the eye and of the drum of the ear.

form of croup.

the latter, as will be explained later, may

be either atrophic or hypertrophic.

JUST AS HE LEFT THEM. TO

self extremely obnexious to a stout, middle aged Woman Wille ! leade him in a Lexington avenue car. We the little non legan his operations, there was says he as the state like a fixed They be about, a nor, buttered things, over in his men will be warenhost lost to view beading the simple folds of the The cheken with the brillin winze, The lack spring from his best. Here he his his c, his tangled string, wolcan's wrap.

At first the stout woman merely glared ! turned away with such suddenness that her back rainmed him forcibly into the ple in that part of the car looked at the little man with disapproval, but he seemed no whit discouraged. He worked forward on his seat and

LITTLE MAN, STOUT WOMAN.

Case of Mashing.

over past the stout woman's defending shoulder until he was again snug beside i her. The stout woman glared at him ferociously and gathered her skirts about tion and, as the word implies, being deher with a flirt. rived from a Greek word meaning to flow

stony profile with a mild appeal that

description, for it is only too familiar to as far as possible. was cuddled beside her again. In the movement a fold of the stout woman's wrap fell over the little man's arm. He which may be so great as to close the glanced at the stout woman and back at nostrils completely, and a profuse dishis arm, then sat very still for a few moments the picture of guilt. When acute catarrh attacks the Finally, with an inexpressibly shy look

pharynx or larynx, we have a sore throat. at the stout woman's face, he brought his and if the inflammation extends still farleft hand over and laid it softly on the ther we have bronchitis. In the latter fold of her wrap. The interested passencase the most evident sign is a cough, due gers could almost hear him pur. either to the presence of a mucous dis-The action, however, attracted the charge or to irritation caused by the air stout woman's attention. She took in the passing through the inflamed bronchial

situation at a glance, snatched ber wrap away, while the little man shriveled visibly under her gaze. the larynx causes much swelling, and The incident was too much for the rest this gives rise to the difficult breathing of the passengers. A big man a few

seats away on the opposite side of the car got up and took off his hat to the stout "Madam," he said, "if this monkey is anneying you, I should be delighted to of flowers.

throw him off the car." The stout woman turned her lightnings from the little man to the big one. "Sir," she demanded, "how dare you

speak to me in that manner of my husband! Daniel," to the little man, "are you a man to sit there and see me insulted?" "Oh, the mischief!" choked the big

man, making for the door. The rest of the passengers smiled at things in the street .-- New York Sun.

MAINE'S CONSUMPTION CURE.

It Is Said to Be Tolerably Certain but Few People Will Take It.

Maine doctors send patients suffering from tuberculosis into the northern piue woods. There the patient must live far from his kind, enduring a loneliness that is often as bad as death. People whose lungs are seriously affected and who know the conditions upon which their lives may be prolonged often hesitate to accept the advice of their physicians and go thus into exile.

Every man who seeks the prolongation of his life in the woods must pay a heavy price. If he could go to an up river hotel and come into contact with persons who travel to and from the cities, or if he could build a sanitarium and make his environment to suit himself, it would be different, but the physicians have learned that isolation is one of the most potent of the curative agents that can be employed. Sufficient light work to keep up if no great sorrows or disappointments the appetite and to occupy the patien mind, so that he shall have no time for brooding over his ills, is another part of the cure. Isolation, occupation and warm, dry quarters on high land among the pine woods complete the treatment which the patient must take, which in time will

probably restore him to health. There are from 25 to 50 consumptive patients in the Maine woods at all seasons of the year. They reside in the forest, year in and year out, until their lungs begin to heal. After this, if there is no unfavorable symptom for six months longer, the exile is permitted to visit his friends for a few days, not oftener than

twice a year. After four years of such solitary confinement he is permitted to take board in a sporting camp where not more than four persons can be accommodated at one time, and to live there until his cure is completed or he is able to do a full day's work without fatigue. At the end of about five years the patient, if hale and able to work among men, gets a certificate which sets him at liberty.

Among the more than 400 Maine people who are taken with consumption every year not one in ten will agree to unfinest specimens being located in the dergo the ordeal which is the price of recovery, and of those who do go to the a pleasant evening. Ladies, your hum-woods not one in five will stay long ble servant.' And he backed toward the enough to take the full treatment. The door, majority prefer an early death to the prolonged absence from those who make life Lo in 1415 and bung in the present tower worth living. Yet the records show that nine out of every ten men who have been gigantic object measures 15 feet in height. stead(ast enough to see the treatment is 9 inches thick and has a circumference of 34 feet at the rim. It weighs 531/2 tons while of those who have died in the woods only two out of nearly a hundred scriptions from the Buddhist outras in have died from consumption.-New York Chinese characters. How this huge piece

His Queer Guests.

A writer in Temple Bar says that Frank Buckland, the naturalist, used to delight in entertaining all sorts of queer people. A neighbor, returning home one at last. I've been trying for three weeks day, found an enormous crowd in front to get hold of you, so as to pay you that of the house, making the footway impassable and extending some distance across the street. Seeing a police consta-Jimson-Eh? Have you been wanting | ble, he inquired the reason for such a crowd and requested to be conducted to "Great snakes! I thought you wanted there was a dinner party at Mr. Buckland's, adding, "Not that there's anything extraordinary in a dinner party, sir, but it's the company, for Tom Thumb, the Circussian giantess and the Siamese "No wonder," replied his mother, "You more of them are expected.' Choice Article.

Inquisitive Neighbor-Dear little thing! How much did she weigh?

Proud Young Mother-Six pounds, I believe. But we don't estimate babies in this family by weight, Mrs. Nexdore .est antiquity. Under Tightle-Pileser III Chicago Tribune. A Question of Taste.

Barber-Shall I shave you with scented or unscented somp? Customer -Use scented soap, please. It thister inter... New York Commercial Ad-

A NERVY DICKTURPIN

Enexpected Finale to a Suspected HIS DARING DEEDS IN THE EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA. A small, neatly diessed man made him-

tended and Retired From a Ball of the Old Spanish Aristocracy. "I say to you right now," said an old Spanish-American who was near middle at him, but when he got too close she | age when Fremont reached California, "the people of today have no regard for history or historical associations. They man who set on his other side. The peo- let everything go to ruin. The old is passing and will soon be forgotten. Why

do I talk so? I have just been up to Santa Barbara, where I was born, and one of the fast things I looked for was La Casa de Aguirre, the old home of Don Jose Antonio Aguirre, an old comrade of mine, but it was gone. "You should have seen the house," continued the old settler, his eyes kindling In reply the little man gazed at her at the memory. "It was of the old type, square, one story, of adobe, with walls would have been funny had not the rest of like those of a fort and a beautiful inthe passengers been so disgusted and in-terior court or patio. Around it were dignant. The stout woman looked three- broad verandas facing the blue oceanedged snickersnees at the little man for a | The windows were in deep ports, the moment and then moved away from him glass panes small and diamond shaped

and protected by bars and big wooden Inside of two minutes the little man shutters. Don Antonio lived in Spain and went to Mexico in 1834, then to Chile and then found his way to California, being, as you may imagine, of an adventurous spirit. He was attracted to Santa Barbara and determined to build him a house there, so he had a ship built in New York and loaded it there and in Chile with building material and furniture which he brought to Santa Barbara around the Horn. It cost a lot of money and was built very slowly, so that every portion was perfect. It stood in the center of Carello street and was, according to the California idea, perfect. The house was the center of interest to the

Spanish in those days, and at the balls would be seen the most beautiful women in California, and one, Dona Maria Estudillo, Don Antonio married. The patio was about 40 feet square, with lofty columns on each side, and filled with

tropical plants and trees and a profusion "It was here that I witnessed a re

markable scene, involving some of the most distinguished families of the day. At this time California was infested with hard to say how much will be taken in a gang of horse thieves, led by a fellow named Juan Murietta, who was as dar- the amount that can be lifted on the ing a man as ever rode a horse and so ordinary knife blade and found it to picturesque and fine looking that he was range between 25 and 50 grains. You constantly entangled in some romance. The Aguirres had given out invitations and two wads of it that look about the for a big ball that was to eclipse anvthing seen in the country. Distinguished | weight. families came from San Diego, Los Augeles and even Monterey to attend it. I wish I could recollect all the names, but the drug would produce an intolerable Arguello, De la Guerre, Bandini and Carello were some of them. I well remember the night. In one end of the patio was a band of Marmosas, or actors, from Mexico, who sang and played as the guests came out after the dance. It was then that the cascarones threw eggshells filled with silver and gold tinsel or some fine perfumery, which was broken over thing I am skeptical about. I never took the head of the lady whom some gallant | a grain of it myself, and I was the only wished for a partner, and as all the ladies had black hair the effect was very striking.

"It was a beautiful sight, and among the men was a young fellow who attracted much attention. He was one of the handsomest men I have ever seen, dressed in the picturesque fashion of the time. I first noticed him when old Don Ramon came up and said, 'Who is the young mun, Den Jose? I did not know, and he said that he could find no one who knew him. My daughter wished to be presented to him, so I went to Don Anda when to my astonishment be also said he did not know the stranger, that he must have come with one of the guests; but, though many inquiries were made, no one could answer for the young man's presence. There was certainly nothing about him to suggest that he was not a gentleman. Quite the contrary, he had every appearance of being a cultivated man., About 1 o'clock a party or belated guests arrived, among them an official from Los Angeles county.

"It happened at the supper, which was served in a large room, that he was placed opposite the young man who had attracted so much attention. At first apparently he did not observe him, but as he looked up suddenly and caught sight of him he uttered an exclamation of astonishment. Then up he rose, glass in hand, as though to give a toast. 'Will you present me to my vis-a-vis. Don Autonio? he said, addressing the host. Don Antonio looked confused, but before he balt the horses which were engaged in could reply the young man rose, moved back a few steps and said: 'Ladies and gentlemen, Don Antonio cannot present me, as he does not know me. I am indebted to you and him for a charming evening.' Then, drawing himself up, be added: 'Don Juan Murietta wishes you

"At the name Murietta, brigand and robber, man, a face blanched, and the men sprang to their feet. Murietta alone was cool, and, drawing a pistol, he motioned to the guests to be seated. And, through to the end have come out cured, make no mistake, every one dropped, the official who had recognized him among the rest, as all knew he was a dead shot. 'Keep your seats a moment,' said Murietta. Then, with an apology to the ladies for exhibiting a weapon, he slipped out of the door, and a moment later we heard a horse's hoofs pounding up the street. The men rushed to the doors, led by the official, who said there was a bounty of \$10,000 for Murietta, dend or alive, and soon a squad of horsemen were after him, but of course they never got him, and so the great Aguirre ball broke up earlier than it otherwise would.

"Murietta was the Dick Turpin those days, and his escapades would fill his front door. The officer replied that a book. He was never forgetful of the courtesy due women and would never rob one, but no man escaped. One secret of his long success was his mysterious methods. One day he would rob a coach, the next move would be to steal twins have already arrived, and some a drove of horses several hundred miles distant, and, as there was no telegraph, he could easily evade arrest and was only run down after a long and dogged pursuit, but not before he had left his mark on many a good man."-New York Commercial Advertiser.

The most ancient glass had exactly the same component parts as that of today, and the processes used seem to have been similar in all times.

Four or five ounces of sugar is all that: an adult in good bealth should eat with impunity in the course of a day.

FAIRLY EAT QUININE. Foreigners in Mexico Who Keep

Full of the Drug All the Time.

"The quantity of quining taken by foreigners on the southeast coast of Mexico is something simply incredible," said a A Handsome Fellow With a Big resident of this city who is interested in Price t pon His Head-How He At-Americans and English all through that region that the drug is necessary for the cause it can callly be investigated: preservation of life, and they keep full of

size of ten canisters and japanned green. since." Each of them held a pound of quinine. I never saw it put up that way before, and naturally I was surprised. "I soon scraped an acquaintance with sole agents for the U.S.

the engineer and made bold to inquire what in the world he wanted with such a supply. 'Are you getting it on a speculation? I asked, with a vague idea that it might be intended for some Mexican army contractor. He laughed heartily. Speculation nothing,' said he. 'This all goes to our little colony of Americans goes to our little colony of Americans hack in the interior, and it won't last very long, either.' With that he drew a 6 penknife from his pocket, opened a blade that had been ground off round, like a spatula, and thrust it into one of the cans. Ite brought out a flaky, white mass—enough to heap a teaspoon—put it on his tongue and swallowed it like so much sugar. 'Have you any idea how many grains you are taking?' I asked in amazement. 'Only approximately' many grains you are taking? I asked in amazement. 'Only approximately,' he replied carelessly. 'A man quits weighing quinine after he has been down here a few months.'

"That was my first encounter with a bonn fide quinine eater." the coffee planter went ou, "but I met plenty of them afterward. They generally keep the stuff in rubber tobacco pouches to protect it in rubber tobacco pouches to protect it from perspiration, and when they feel like taking a dose they dig in with one of those spatulated knives that they all carry and swallow as much as they see fit. As they go entirely by guess, it is the course of a day, but I have weighed see, quinine is as compressible as cotton, same size will vary a hundred per cent in

"One would suppose, as a matter of course, that such enormous quantities of ringing in the head; but, strange to say, they do nothing of the kind. The average white man down there who keeps under the influence all the time experiences nothing except a slight feeling of exhilaration-at least so I was assured by dozens of habitues. Whether the use of the stuff is of any real benefit is someman on our plantation who didn't have a touch of fever."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

HORSES NOT AS HARDY AS MEN. During War These Animals Succumb

to Hunger and Fatigue. There have been many instances in which fights have been lost or won according to the number and condition of which fights have been lost or won acthe horses engaged. When the siege of Plevna commenced, the Russians were bringing all their stores and food from Sistova by the aid of 66,000 draft horses, and at the end of the siege it was found that no less than 22,000 of them had died from hard work and exhaustion. The want of rest and food tells on a horse far more than on a man, for in the case of the latter there are stimulating influences of patriotism, the glory of victory and other feelings which are not existent in the nature of a horse. Onite half the horses in England sent to the Crimea never returned, most of them having died from hard work and starva tion. Indeed, only about 500 were killed

in action. So reduced and starved have the moor beasts become on occasions of this kind that they have been known to eat one another's tails and to graw the wheels of the gun carriages. Napoleon took with him across the Nieman 60,000 cavalry horses, and on his return in six months he could only muster 16,000. More than our Egyptian war of 1882 were disabled. Six bundred of these were killed and only three-fifths slain in action. In the Afghan war of 1838 it is said that 3,000 camels and half the horses engaged were lost in three months.

It will thus be seen that actual fighting

does not claim so many horses as starvation or overwork. Defective shoeing, sore backs, want of food and rest and other similar causes go far toward rendering horses useless for practical warfare. One more and important cause needs careful attention, and it is the danger of injury horses run when being shipped across the sea. They are in constant motion. They continually fall, many of them to be trampled to death and the rest become frightened, kick and butter one another about and are rendered useless. As an instance of this, it was found that one regiment on the way to the Peninsular war was deprived of just half of its horses on the voyage,-London Golden Penny.

Mourning Clothes In Sweden. In Sweden mourning clothes are somewhat peculiar, according to our way of thinking. For women a long veil is absolutely necessary, as are also a black dress and a crape bonnet, but a jacket or mantle of any color may be denued with these, and it is by no means unusual for a widow to wear the regulation weeds in conjunction with a brilliant red jacket. Men also will dress in black trousers and hat and a colored waistcoat, or possibly even a colored coat. Unjust to the Caterpillar.

Dr. J. G. Wood, the scientific lecturer, once explained the structure of a caterpil-

astonishment at the revelation, the ciergyman exclaimed, "I always supposed that a caterpillar was only skin and squash?"-Boston Christian Register. Already Informed.

Disappointed Admirer-Yo' kin tell Dinah dat if she wants dat chump, Sam Johnson, she kin hab him. See? Mutual Friend--He done tole her dat bisself.--Marper's Basar,

BEYOND DOUBT.

These Facts Must Convince Every Portsmouth Reader.

That which follows is the experience coffee culture in the sister republic of a resident of Portsmouth, Increduil v "There is a general beher among the enunct exist about the statement be-

Mr. Thomas Entwistle, city matsh-i it from one year's end to another. The says:--- was never troubled very much first time I visited the coast I stopped at with my kidneys but I had a very sharp Frontern, the first port east of Vera attack of lameness of the back and paid-Cruz, and as soon as our ship tied up it across the loins. At the time I got was boarded by a tall, sallow man, who Doan's Kidney Pills I was suffering much turned out to be an American engineer, distress. It hurt me to take any sudden in charge of a big sugar plant up the movement and sharp twinges seized me country. He made a bee line for the purs- in the small of the back when rising from 'Hello, Billy,' he said; 'did you a chair. I took but a few does when I bring that quinine? 'Sure,' replied the found they were helping me and before purser, and diving into his cubin he came I had finished the whole box I was quite out with an armful of tin boxes about the free from pain. I have had no trouble

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wise and all seeing powers of her Creator, but she is also a most devoted mother to a family of six bisque and kid and waxen babies. On Sunday morning nurse came home from church and found Dolly busily pressing out a doll's dress with a toy flatiron. Nurse lar to an English clergyman. With due fixed her charge with a stern, reproving eye. "This is Sunday," she said, just as if Dolly didn't know the duliest day of the seven, "You should not labor on the Lord's day." Dolly lifted a pink face and smiled

> screnely. "God knows this little iron isn't hot." : she said.-New York Commercial Advertiers.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

The proposed tax on the unmarried men in the parish of the Rev. Fr. Scully in Cambridge, Mass., is one kind of a single tax.

The meeting of Cervera and Hobson, when the latter goes to Spain to see the gallant oid admiral, will be under entirely different circumstances than those under which they first met in Santiago.

The Biddeford Record reminds the congressman over in the first Maine disattend to as follows:

\$300,000 for new navy yard equipment. Now then, Amos, get on to your job.

Our Mexican friends who are impris- John F. Leary, A. O. H., oning American trainmen without trials | Harold N. Hett, Portsmouth should have a care, as Uncle Sam is in no mood to trifle with those who mal- Charles D. Varrell, Sagamore treat his citizens. The time when Americans abroad could be subjected to Dennis J. Lynch, Kearsarge the insults of foreign governments appears to have passed.

Probably very few people are aware of the fact that Peterboro, this state, established the first public library in the United States in 1823, and as early as 1849 a general law authorizing taxation for library purposes was passed. Seven years ago such taxation was made com- Charles H. Kehoe, M. H. pulsory, and since then every town has been obliged to raise funds for library support. The first state library in the country was established by New Hamp- Fred Manson, M. H. Goodshire, grants for that purpose having been made before the revolution.

The Manchester Union, in an editorial of April 20, calls attention to what it terms "rank incompetency" and says that "there could scarcely be a more impressive example of the evils of patchwork legislation, than the action taken by the last legislature of this state relative to the dissemination of the session laws." The Union at some length shows what a botch this new law is. As the matter is left, the newspaper pub lisher can scarcely be criticised for refusing to do the work at a loss; the blame, if there shall be such refusal, which is not improbable, will rest upon the legislature and in such a matter, cannot be regarded as by any means insignificant. It has been a long time since such an exhibition of legislative incompetency has been given and it will become more impressive as the real situation becomes understood.

The Committee of Fifteen, civizens of New York city, who without making much noise are trying to cut the connection between vice and the government of the city, are the most effective enemies that the Tammany machine has encountered for many a year, according to an especially clear article in the May World's Work. Their primary purpose is not to suppress vice, which they frankly recognize is an impossible task and drawing its revenue from it. They are every week closing gambling houses mouth. and other such resorts and are thus cutting off one of the great sources of Tammany's revenue-a source that yields in class accommodations will be provided. good times an incalculable but enormous In order that every detail of the grand the indections spoken of are so slight sum. The same process chills the loyalty of the criminal classes; if Tammany cannot guarantee protection to them, why should they be loyal to Tammany? | rangements. The value of the lesson taught by this method is the greater efficiency of business men than of a religious crusade, for the very practical work of lifting a city the World's fair and the visit will be the government to a decent level.

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KITTERY.

The L'Inconnu club will hold another

one of their popular assemblies in Went-

N. H., are expected here this week to

Mrs. W. Harry Chick and Mr. Lemuel

Schurman have been called to their for-

mer home by the sudden death of their

Walter Ball and John Muchmore left

today for New York, where they will

visit the Brooklyn navy yard, to be ab-

Owing to the storm the election of

officers by Whipple lodge of Good

Today is Fast Day in Maine and the

employes of the navy yard are enjoying

the holiday. All outside work is sus-

Mr. G. W. Simmington, foreman car-

penter at the dry dock, with wife and child, are stopping awhile with Mr. and

The roads are being badly washed on

account of the heavy rains. There are

great gullies washed out in the high-

ways, and the rocks are bare and the

traveling is consequently very rough.

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much flexibility by the exigencies of

the language. The Chinese is in one

sense the most musical of languages,

as a word acquires half a dozen differ-

ent significations, according to the

pitch of voice or inflection with which

A spoken word in the Chinese lan-

gnage has different meaning, accord-

ing to the inflection with which it is

pronounced. The number of words is

meanings-"glass," "boil," "captive,"

Among the original words are some

ture, such as "tchung" (bell) and "miau"

is in all respects a musical language.

A Chemical Detective,

(cat), but these are very few.

were really musical notes.

"column" and "cookery."

21 plowed last fall, 106 per cent.

pended on account of the storm.

Mrs. Charles Trafton, Love lane.

Templars was postponed last evening

until the next meeting.

worth hall Friday evening.

open their summer cottage.

Mr. Varrell in Third Place With 1110 Votes.

You want local news! Read the Herald. Mr. LEATY HAS MOTE VOICE and Mr. Hanscom Jumps Up Also.

> How the List Looks on Account of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rollins of Concord, the Voting of the Day.

Mr. Varrell has jumped up into third place in the Pan-American list today, while Mr. Leary and Mr. Hanscom have received more votes. The latter has made quite a little gain. Mr. Varrell now has 1110 votes to his credit and sent several days. is but a short distance, in point of numbers, from Mr. Hett.

Mr. Leary's votes were brought in by trict that there is a little duty for him to Fred Adams, a young man who has been busy in Mr. Leary's tehalf, while Rittery wants an appropriation of the votes for Varrell came from one of the men at the Jones brewery, who wrote a letter also, to the Herald.

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engineer, P. F. D. George Jones, Kearsarge En-

John A. Harmon, assistant

Роктямости, N. H., April 25, 1091. Editors of Herald:-Enclosed find 184 votes for Charles D. Varrell from interested friends at the Jones brewery malt

ONE OF THEM.

The conditions of the contest are as follows, a most liberal offer:

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This offer beats anything ever annonneed by any newspaper in New England, and is so far above the expense and interest of a trip to the national inauguration that it cannot be mentioned in the same class.

·The contest will not be restricted to in a great city; but it is to prevent the gentlemen but will be open to any lady city government from protecting vice who is a member of the various secret societies or auxiliary societies in Ports-

The trip will include stop over privileges on route and returning and first tour may be properly looked after, the as to escape the European ear, which publishers will outhor send an agent in surely would not be the case if they advance or with the party to make ar

Everybody knows that the Pan-Amer tean exposition at Buffalo is to be grander and greater in every way than event of a lifetime.

himself to cigars and other articles The contest opened on Monday. from their overcoat pockets. The dis-March 4, when the firm hallot ap- ciple of Sherlock Holmes smeared a peared and which will appear daily number of clears with aniline dyes, placed them in the pockets of several blessing to the body in Dr. King's New until June 1, next, the last hallot to apovercoats and next morning carefully Life Pills, which positively core Con- pear on the latter date, and the three scrutinized the mouths of the club stipation, Sick Headsche, Dissiness, persons having the greatest unmber of servants, with the result that the culvotes will have the grand privilege that mit was found and persuaded to conly vegetable; never gripe or weaken, has been offered. The last builds must fess. Only MGc at the Globe Grocery Co. | be received at the Herald office by 7.30

will be the attraction at Music hall this Thursday, evening. Few shows in the past decade contain more interesting announcements than those set forth by the dean of the minstrel world, for as such Wm. H. West is generally considered. The promise of a performance replete with mirth, melody and novel features seems sure to be realized, for Mr. West has surrounded himself this season with a company of such superior reputation, with comedians of such rep. m., on Wednesday June 5, and the nown and singers of such deserved results of the contest will be announced fame, that one's appetite for the good.

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equalled this section of the country giving dinner. and well worth the attention of every-As the curtain ascends on the first one eligible for such a trip. Vote early part of new and spectacular beauty we discover on the ends those happy comedians, Billy Van and Ernest Tenny, with Mr. West, the personification of dignity in the center. Among the singers we Mr. and Mrs. Mark Boulter went to note such celebrities as Richard J. Jose. Somerville, Mass., this morning for a the phenomenal contra tenor, probably

WHAT A RECORD:

Some Figures About This Beastly Period of Wet and Nastiness.

Today is the 25th day of April and what a month it has been!

ain, fog, dull days, mud, dripping clothes, or an umbrella constantly in hand when out of doors, dampness verywhere, nastiness, one half the peoole with coughs and colds, in fact a most disagreeable and unbealthy period.

ruined the reputation of the forecaster. If you have followed the predictions for merit, with acts of such an established the past two weeks, you must have been

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On the change of end men we find no less distinguished artists than Raymond | 17...... 7.4 56 \$2.00; potatoes, 66 cents; hay, \$17.50; butter, 21 cents. Amount of land Teal and Charles Whalen, who will assume the responsibility of keeping the audience in good humor.

The second part or olio comprises 22 0.0 probably five of the greatest acts ever 25..... 00 seen with a minstrel show. Waterbury 25 Brothers and Tenny in their refined, yet intensely humorous, musical turn; Wall Papers and Paints the De Elmar trio in an entirely new and novel acrobatic barrel act in, orig- has it been unpleasant, but it has been nal makeups; Raymond Teal and a serious period for the merchants. Honor, we have decided to abandon the Charles Whalen, the eccentric dancers People won't come out such times as case. and the world's greatest rag time sing-these. It is had enough to have to stay ers; Billy Van with a barrel full of new in the house. jokes and innny stories, the great Biliy Emerson in his famous specialty. The side work have been at considerable performance will conclude with the loss as work has been stopped while the marvelous Rio Brothers, said to be the most sensational and highest salaried act ever seen in any theatre.

A SPLENDID NOTICE.

Of the performance of West's minter Opera house on Wednesday evening, nent. the Manchester Union of this morning small, the ideas that may be conveyed says:

by them are many. Thus foreigners "Manchester lovers of minstrelsy warmed up to the situation in good shape last evening and liberally spword tehu, pronounced clearly with the plauded one of the best minstrel per- o'clock. All are welcome. vowel of medium length, means "masformances ever given in the Manchester ter," but by extending the vowel a opera house, that of William H. West's. triffe it signifies "hog." It also means The audience, which was a large one, was kept in a rour of laughter from start The syllable "po" has 11 different to finish, and several of the minetrel body were obliged to re-"prepare," etc. each of which must be spond to encores, notably among time took the edge off his pleasure in blinking up at the tall judge, "I reckor pronounced with a different pitch and those being William H. West, Mannel that sport: Ronain, Ernest Tenney, Richard J. Jose and Billy Van, and if one were to judge by appearances, the spectators which decidedly are taken from nawould almost have been willing to have had Billy the whole show, so vigorously did they appland him. Each mem-Some authors have endeavored to ber of the company, in fact, did his show from these facts that the Chinese

"The classification of voices in the but this can hardly be conceded, for first part was especially fine, and the artistic rendition of each musical number elioited merited praise from the audience. The orchestral effects were bevond criticism. In the second part the to the side, so that I was able to watch monologue work of Billy Van, the songs and imitations of Billy Emerson, the Waterbury Brothers and Tenney in A detective was employed by one of their brilliant musicale, and the thrill Loudon's west end clubs to discover a ing performance of the marvoions Rio healthy one would swim inside and certain pilferer who had caused much Brothers were especially worthy of unannoyance to the members by helping

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Everybody is disgusted. One might expect that they would be. Not only

Then those who are employed on out rain has come down in torrents.

Nothing has come into the port since last Saturday. It is rough enough outside to keep everything in the harbor, so that shipping, as far as we are concerned, is at a standstill.

Everybody will be glad to see sun strels, who appeared at the Manches- again The wearied look is too perma-

WOMAN'S EXHANGE.

Whist and surprise at the Woman's Exchange, Monday, April 29th, at 3

A Trout Aurse.

In "Wild Life In Hampshire Highlands" Mr. George A. B. Dewar gives this incident, which, he declares, pre- prove of my views?" sented fishing in a new light and for a

where the Anton joins the Test, when I saw swimming slowly along the side spank you."-Youth's Companion. of the stream just below me a large black trout of about two pounds. It was a year when there were many fish suffering from fungoid disease. and this trout had the fungus all over its head and was evidently quite blind.

Behind this sick frout was a fine, healthy trout of about one and a half pounds. Both swam slowly along close them for about ten minutes. The healthy trout was watching over the sick one. Whenever the sick fish got too near the edge of the stream, the gently push the former in the side will its nose and so get it out into deepar water.

This was done repeatedly until I put my landing net under the diseased fish and took it out of the water, when the healthy one left the spot. I have boys are all here, and some great feat- not the slightest doubt that the healthy fish had taken charge of the sick one. Up to that time I had always been accustomed to look on floh as very New York World. cold blooded creatures.

A continual east wind, with rain, rain,

np? Ask an easy one. The weather has

April's average of sunshine this year to date has been less than 20 per cent. jolly, old minstrel show is as certain to of what it might have been. The total This is an opportunity never before be appeased as the eating of a Thanks- hours of sunshine in the month, and the possible hours, are shown in the

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AMERICA'S MOST BRILLIANT MUSIC TRIC

JUSTICF HANDICAPPED. Attorney for Merchant Tailor-Your

The plaintiff, my client, informs me that every man on the jury owes him for a suit of clothes.

The Judge's Narrow Escape. .A southern judge who is a man of much dignity and presence lost his father in infancy and as a small boy often received correction at the hands of

a darky on the place in whom his mother had great confidence. This trust was well placed, and the boy grew to manhood with a strong affection for "Uncle Rast" firmly planted

As years went on the old negro took an ever growing pride in the successes and honors which came to "young Marse 'Gene," but usually tried to hide

his satisfaction from its object. "Well, Uncle Rast," said the judge one day after a particularly brilliant speech at a dinner had been printed and lauded far and near, "how did you like what I said on the school question at that dinner last week? Did you ap

"Um-m," said the old colored man you know well 'nough, Marse 'Gene, I was fishing one day at Testcombe, dat if you'd said diff'rent your ole Uncle Rast would 've been jess ready to

PERT PERSONALS.

The date of the coronation of King Edward has not been fixed, but it will be set late enough, no doubt, to give Richard Harding Davis a chance to get there.-Boston Globe.

It is now rumored that Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan proposes to purchase the Panama canal in order to connect the various portions of the earth that he has acquired .- Atlanta Journal.

It is announced that Amelie Rives has three emotional novels well under way, and she is just vicious enough has three emotional novels well under way, and she is just vicious enough to spring them upon the sweltering masses during the hot season.-Denver

Al Johnson's appetite for street rail roads is voracious. After a breakfast on 3 cent fare in Cleveland he takes a light lunch on a Philadelphia franchise and reaches New York with sharpened sense for a hearty meal on a tunnel .-

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BOSTON & MAINE B. B. SINKING INTO THE EARTH GENERAL WOOD ARRIVES

Comes to Present Commission-

ers to President.

CONDITIONS ALL RIGHT IN CUBA

The Island Tranquil and Prosperous

the Governor General Reports-The

People Appreciate the Change of

New York, April 24.-Major General

Last Two Years.

est semblance of friction.

He is here at the request of the pres-

sonville, in time for the municipal elec-

tions in Cuba. He wishes to be present

should any vexatious question come

"It is not right," said General Wood

heard in her public places. The city,

cosmopolitan in its character, contains,

receive valuable cessions or contracts,

political or otherwise, and who are dis-

appointed. Those people feel, perhaps,

"It is but recently that Lieutenant

Littlebrandt of the Seventh United

States cavalry returned from a ride of

600 miles about the island. I asked

"The visit of the commission on spe-

cial relations to this country is to learn

"As regards the so called Platt

the executive had before submitted to

the convention all of the statements

contained in it, and it was not a new

thing when submitted again in that

form. There has never been a vote

taken by the convention on the accept-

Question of Sugar Duty.

"The island at the present time is in

prospering condition, but there is a

great question to be decided from an

economic standpoint, and that is the

repeal or great reduction of the duty hat this country imposes on Cubar

sugar. With sugar free, Cuba would

under her present advanced condition,

enter on a career of unprecedented

"The first question is the adoption by

the Cuban convention of a constitution

with the provisions that the United

States request embodied within it,

then the settlement of the economic

problem. The affairs of Cuba are in

such a condition that they could be

turned over to the Cubans in 48 hours'

notice. Every position not held by a

Cuban has one just below it held by a

Cuban who thoroughly understands his

"The tranquil condition of Cuba can

best become understood by my saying

and one could journey all over the is-

land without molestation as well as in

the United States. Highway robberies

are not unknown in Arizona or New

Mexico, and perhaps on a tour through

"In the Pinar del Rio and Puerto

Principe provinces we have no troops

"The commission which is to meet

at Washington represents the various

groups in the Cuban convention, and I

am certain that the result of their visit

will be for the best welfare of Cuba."

Colonel Michael Dady of Brooklyn

was a passenger on the Morro Castle,

accompanied by Mrs. Dady. Colonel

Dady expressed himself as satisfied

with the arrangement of contracts at

Woman Whipped Publicly.

Suffolk, Va., April 24 .- As a result of

a crusade begun by the city authorities

against disreputable women two of

them, Carrie Halmer and Lavinia

White, received 20 stripes from a whin

wielded by the chief of police, John W.

Ames, in the city ball. The women

on the whip with all his strength, but

looked on at the unneual proceedings.

they did not cry out. A curious growd

Hayana and Cardenas.

American superior's duties.

3,800 teachers.

since March 5.

ance or rejection of the amendment.

that they have occasion to complain.

Peculiar Plight of Village of Mayfield, Pa.

INHABITANTS TERBOR STRICKEN

Fire Has Broken Out, and It is Peared That the Continued Settling of the Ground Will Spread the Flames-No Fatalities Let

Pirtston, Pa., April 24.—The mining Leonard Wood, governor general of village of Mayfield, north of this city, Cuba, and Mrs. Wood were passengers 's sinking into the earth, and terror on the Ward line steamer Morro Casfills the helpless inhabitants. These tle, which arrived last evening from ground the streets, and they will fall Havana. General Wood will go direct into their mines with their homes, to Washington. His mission in Wash-Already many buildings have been ington is said to be in connection with

destroyed. The Greek Catholic church, the committee from the Cuban constione of the largest buildings of the village, is ruined.

Fire has broken out, and the Hubjak building has been burned. It is his western tour. feared that the continued settling of the ground will spread the flames. The mines which underlie the village

are owned by the Hillside Coal and Iron company, and two entire veins have caved. The settling began, according to

news which reaches this city, at an early hour yesterday morning when the inhabitants were asleep. Houses rocked and trembled, and the people fled for their lives. The cave in caused the roadbed of the Delaware and Hudson railroad to

sink, and the rails are twisted out of shape. In the Russian school there was a panic. The interior walls of the schoolrooms rocked, and the plaster fell from the walls. No fatalities have been reported. The | the progress made by the Americans,

town is a Russian mining settlement. disgruntled persons who have falled to The citizens declare that pillars in the mines have been "robbed" of their as well as those who have ambitions. deposits in violation of the state law. All fires in the town have been put out as far as possible, and the people

are hving in the streets. Water mains have burst, and the water supply has been cut off.

Indiana Slay Missionaries. him how he was received, and he stat-New York, April 24.—The Times says ed that sentiment favoring friendly rethat news has just reached here of the lations to the United States existed evcomplete destruction in Maragnone, erywhere he had been. Brazil, of the Roman Catholic mission established there a few years ago by the Capuchin order by a band of the exact meaning of the clauses relathostile Indians. The mission, which ing to intervention and the establishwas organized in 1896, was situated in ment of coaling stations. The most a desolate district, but the missionaries pleasant feeling exists between the had been successful in their efforts to members of the convention and myself, evangelize the natives and had already and there has been no one who has visfounded two erphan asylums. It is ited the palace and gone away dissatisknown that four of the Capuchin fathers, all Italians, from the province of Milan: seven Capuchin sisters and amendment, the discussion of which more than 100 of their little charges under that name irritates both sides. were massacred.

Daring Train Robbery.

Little Rock, April 24.—It is stated that over \$3,000 was secured in the hold up of the Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf passenger train near Iron Mounmin crossing, 4% miles west of Memphis. The train reached Little Rock half an hour late. Sidney Drew, a negro porter, who was shot by the bandits, was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where his wound was dress-

Meader, the express messenger, was sts sold and baggage checked to all badly beaten over the head and shoulders with a pistol, but was able to continue his run. The passengers were

> Franço-Venezuelan Protocol. Washington, April 24.-It is understood here that a protocol has been signed between France and Venezuela by which the diplomatic relations long suspended between these countries is now to be resumed. It is expected in this connection that the Marquis J. U. De Rojas, one of the most prominent Venezuelan statesmen, will be the minister to France under the present readjustment. The interruption of relations occurred when Venezuela resented a statement signed by a number of that at my home my family is only the foreign ministers at Caracas re-protected by a single Cuban guard, flecting somewhat on the government.

SHIPYARDS UNITE.

Pour Lending American Concerns Enter Combine.

20 towns of Cuba they may occur, but New York, April 24 - Plans are practhey are a rarity. tically perfected for the pooling of the busiaess of four great American shipyards. Those most directly concerned in the deal expected that an agreement entire island. would be signed yesterday. There has been a delay, which, however, is of lit- the last ten years. Two years ago last tle consequence, as the principals are January we were issuing 200,000 raall in full accord.

In the deal are the Union Iron Shipbuilding and Drydock company, Newport News, Va., and the Crescent which there are 3,300, and we have shipyards, Elizabethport, N. J. Unfounded rumors were affoat vesterday to the effect that not fewer than a dozen shippards are to be brought into the combination, with the object of stifling competition. This, however, those interested in the amalgamation assert, is absolutely without foundation. Competition will be courted rather than evaded, and the men who have the enterprise in charge will refuse, and indeed have refused, to widen its scope.

This combination will bring together Lewis Nixon of the Crescent shipyards, Edward W. Hyde, president of the Bath Iron works; Calvin B. Orcutt, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock company, and Irving M. Scott, president of the Union iron works. The Huntington estate will be largely interested in the deal. Limited to the four shippards menlioned, the combination probably will form a working agreement with the Cramps of Philadelphia, which will add greatly to its strength and enable

it to carry out the purposes for which

It is being brought into existence,

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this Di**strict Freduced Mote G**old in 1900 than any other in the United States.

This property consists of 3000 by 3000 feet, or 300 scree, of gold land. The mine has been the committee from the Cuban constitutional convention. General Wood will
present the committee to President McKinley before the president starts on
his western tour.

The feature of this m as the Teneta Vein, 50 to so feet in width, and is certainly one
of the strongest veins in the famous district there are some ifteen openings in this vein, the
overteen which assure in gold from \$12 to \$100 per ton. The property is advantageously
of ore developement by tunnel, which will make it possible to produce an enormous amount
of ore daily, the quantity varying from 200 to 500 time per day. The development by tunneling
is the most economical and advantageous manner of working this property.

At a distance of 800 feet the TUNNEL will intersect the Veneta Vein at a depth of According to General Wood the most about 650 feet, and will also intersect several other veins. The TUNNEL will cut the harmonious conditions exist in Cuba. Big Horn Mountain 2100 test deep, and will give this company 2,500,000 tens of ore, and between the Cuban convention and worth \$20 per ton. himself there has not been the slight-

The new railroad, now practically completed from Colorado Springs, called the Colorado Springs & Cripple Creek road, passes within 2000 feet of this tunnel.

Adjoining this property is the Colorado Springs TUNNEL Company. In this property, at a depth of 400 feet, the Veneta Vein was cut. At this point the vein was fully 20 feet in with, and its table force with the Colorado.

matters to Secretary Root. He will return on Thursday by the way of Jack.

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"How did your horse Amsterdam come in yesterday in the sleighing race? "Wel!-um-er-the dam part came in all right."

Agmy House.

Washing in April 25 of Las been determined to increase the regular army to approximately 70000 men and ret McDonald of Elizabeth, N. J., on that most of them are boys. As the conclusion, and the details will be body was brought on to this city. worked out by the secretary and Genersl Miles. The number of officers apcontain 65 instead of 85 enlisted men, total to the figure agreed upoú.

Strike In Boston Navy Yard. Boston, April 24-A strike on the new drydock at the navy yard caused. stationed and but 4,200 throughout the momentary excitement and resulted in several strikers and a walking delegate "The people appreciate the change of | of the hoisting engineers' union being rounded up and thrown out of the yard by a detail of marines. The walking tions, today not any, except in the hosdelegate told the engineers to demand pitals. There are 180,000 children enworks, San Francisco; the Bath Iron rolled for the public schools, when at Six of them struck and were told that eight hours' work and increased pay. works, Bath, Me.; the Newport News that time there were but few. Of they had accepted their jobs under the these children 132,000 attend school, of present conditions and had been satisfied to work under them up till then, and if they were dissatisfied they could "The streets of Havana and other quit. Later the strikers became troucities are clean, and there has been no blesome, and so the marine guard uncase of yellow fever in the former city | ceremoniously bundled them out of the

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

The czar has signed the decree banishing Count Tolstoi from Russia.

The Chinese are ready to guarantee bafety of foreigners if troops are with-

Cuban customs receipts for January and February, 1901, show a decrease of \$220,081. Albert T. Patrick has been indicted

for murder in the first degree, the New York city grand jury charging him with causing the 'death of William Marsh like, the millionaire rectuse, The New York state legislature has

adjourned sine die. Before adjournment the legislature fixed the tax rate trembled with pain as the officer laid for the coming fiscal year at 1.20 mills. the lowest tax rate authorized since

Woman Dies on Train. Altoona, l'a., April 24.-Mrs. Marga-

to leave it at that now or unless conditions in the Philippines should make son who is in business there, died on more troops necessary. The posident the St. Louis express last night soon and Secretary Root have reached this after the train left Harrisburg. Her Pardon For Bank Looter.

Washington, April 24 - The president pointed will be as originally contem- has pardoned Joseph N. Wolfson, who plated. The artillers corps will be in- was convicted in 1896 in the United creased to its full strength of 18,000 States district court of Louisiana of men. Some time ago it was announced being in collusion with the bookkeeper spirits, who are constantly around, grab that the companies of cavalry would of the Union National Bank of New Orleans in the embezzlement of \$640,000 and it is expected the infantty compa- | of the funds of the bank and who was | not such blessings, and the spirits care nies also will be reduced to bring the sentenced to eight years' imprisonment. nothing for them. The earring is a femi- transferred from Spike isla. ! 's a

Fourth Class Postmasters. Washington, April 24.-The following | their boy bables pierced and put in huge fourth class postmasters have been appointed:

New York-Keene Valley, J. A. Hall; North Spencer, C. E. Titus; Riparius, H. F. Stauley; Sugartown, G. E. Coxe. Pennsylvania-Cowanesque, A. B. Strong; Revere, H. J. Rufe.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Never fold up dresses when turned inside out. If folded on the outside, they will not crease. Kerosene may be safely used with

boiling water to whiten yellow clothes. The quantity required is a tablespoon. ful to each gallon of suds. Delicate lace may be cleaned by

spreading it out on fine white paper | last night of royal state. The toilet set and covering it with calcined magnesia. in this room is of the rarest unspotted Place another paper over it and lay it smber tortoise shell, and each piece bears away under a heavy weight for two or a large "M" in diamonds. That in her the Bank of England. The subse three days. A gentle shake will ro move the powder, which will bave ab sorbed the soil from the lace. His Epitaph.

He was cleaning his gun -Chicago Tribuna Cleauliness.

"Walter, this water is very dirty," "I am vaire sorry, but ve cannot be expect to wash so water, sare."-Tit-He Was on It.

Here lies what is left

Of little Bub Carroll.

"I'm sitting on the style, Mary; I mirely am upon it." Hie shricked to see his massive form Upon her new spring bounet,

CHINA NOW FOR REFORM Austin, April 24.-Former Governor

Hogg's Great Oil Winnings.

James S. Hogg, who purchased a small tract of oil land south of Beaumout

is now rated as a millionaire. He has

had phenomenal success in the new oil-

fields and is at the head of several of

the biggest enterprises on foot there.

In addition to his holdings near Beau-

mont he owns a large tract of land

near the mouth of the Brazos for

which he paid \$244,000 a few days ago.

This tract is also oil land, and it has

increased in value more than 25 per

cent since Mr. Hogg purchased it. The

ex governor says he is out of politics

Four Browned in Capsised Yawl.

been drowned in the upper bay at Erie.

Pa. They were Perry B. Durand, 17

years old, mate of the steamboat Sie-

mens of Florence, O.; Thomas Greer and

Guy Lapham, an engineer, of Paines-

the Rockefeller boats and were return-

ing to the fleet in a yawl. The bay

was rough owing to the high wind, and

Big Mail Robbery In Canada.

Moncton, N. B., April 24.-A large

quantity of registered mail which had

been made ready for transmission from

and other points was stolen after the

clerks had left the office by some one

who climbed over a partition separat-

ing the lobby from the mailrooms and

obtained the keys of the registered

Fire In Hornellsville.

has completely gutted the building

owned by Julius Cohn and occupied by

Allen's clothing store. The loss on

building and contents will amount to

\$25,000, partly covered by insurance.

Several firemen were overcome by

smoke, and Cohn, who was asleep in

the building at the time, had a narrow

Mrs. Day's Condition Worse.

Canton, O., April 24.--Judge Day and

family are very much discouraged over

Mrs Day's condition. Some improve-

ment had been noted since Saturday

until yesterday, when she grew much

weaker. She has remained in much

the same condition. Physicians say

Coal Company Wins Strike.

strike at the Prospect mine of the Le-

high Valley Coal company has ended

in a victory for the company. The

1,200 employees went on a strike early

last week because a jig tender in the

Governor Allen's Report.

of Porto Rico, of which he is the exec-

utive, was presented to Secretary Hay

Generally speaking, it clams the is

Why Chinese Boys Wear Earrings.

the number of children that he sees wear-

ing earrings. On investigation he finds

rings, the stranger inquires why the little

rings will keep the spirits from carrying

"The boy is the greatest blessing that

heaven can send. The spirits like boy

babies. It is natural that they should:

everybody likes them. Very often if the

boy babies are not watched closely the

up the unwatched boy babe and carry

nine ornament, and the spirits know that.

so the Chinese mothers have the ears of

earrings. When the spirits are around

looking for boys, they will see the ear-

Mme, Melba's London House.

Mme Melba's house in Great Cumber-

land place is one of the most wonderful

was copied by a number of famous artists

from a room in the palace of Versailles.

The diva's own apartments are very love-

which the dauphin of France spent his

dressing room is of hammered gold, with

a lily of the valley design in diamonds

and pearls. Ewers of rarest Sevres stand

in basins of solid-silver gilt to correspond

room, and throughout the house there are

countless art treasures, including some of

For Identification.

lened securely about the neck your card.

having upon it the plainly written name

of your hotel. The portmonnaic, or belt,

ien. This once happened to the writer

when evercome by faintness. In case of

a more serious accident this simple pre-

cantion might prevent one from figuring

as "the body of an unknown woman." Anne Warner in Good Housekeeping.

is not a safe place, for the shopping

When visiting in a big city, wear fas-

the finest colored engravings.

homes in all London. The grand salon

them."

the children off, and he hears this:

land to be in a prosperous condition.

Washington, April 24-The first an-

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 24.-The

there is no visible change.

breaker was discharged.

Hornellsville, N. Y., April 24.-Fire

of ascertaining the loss.

escape from death.

the boat overturned.

Buffalo, April 24. - Four men have

for good.

Board of State Affairs Named about ten days ago for \$75,000, has had in offer of \$700,000 cash for the propand Privy Council Abolished. erty. He declined the offer. Mr. Hogg

PRINCE CHING TO BE AT ITS HEAD

Li Hang Chang and Others Will Be Associates - Board to Recommend thanges In Government-Viceroys to Make Reform Suggestions.

Shanghai, April 24.—The first result of the recent edict cailing for reform measures appears in an imperial edict received yesterday. This abolishes the privy council and substitutes therefore a new board called the general board of state affairs.

The president of the new board is Prince Ching. The other members are Li Hung Chang, Yung Lu, Kun Kang, Wang Wen Shao and Lu Chuan Lin, three Mantchoos and three Chinese. Miles Carmer, engineers, of this city; Viceroys Liu Kun Yih and Chang Chih Tung are appointed associate members ville, O. The men were employed on of the board.

This is the first time that provincial viceroys have ever been appointed to federal office. Their appointment is made in recognition of their present important position.

The edict commands the new council to recommend whatever changes are needed. The emperor will then report the suggestions to the empress dowages the postolice here to St. John, Hallfax, | for her decision. After the return of the court to Peking the suggestions adopted will be put in force. This is the first time that any edict has referred to the return of the court.

The edict further commands the viceroys and governors immediately to send reform memorials to the court, although the two months that were allotted for this purpose have expired. It directs the new board only to use secretaries who are intelligent men and who are familiar with present conditions. The notorious ex-governor of Hupeh,

Yn Yin Lin, who was recently appointed governor of Yunnan, has been dismissed from office.

Chinese Force Retreuts. Peking, April 24.-Li Henz Chang

has received word that the I muse troops under Liu have alrea ty cettled into Shansi province and are by and the point where they mean come a contact with the German and 4 con b soldiers. A Belgian who has arrived here from Sheng-ting-fu reports that the Chinese have withdrawn, but 'met the German troops who were continuing their advance, though they were scarcely beyond the boundary of Chi-li province. The inhabitants of the Chinese villages have become very much frightened at the advances of the expedition and have fice in all sh rections.

Harana Badly Overcrowded Hayana, April 24.-Chief Sington

Major Havard, in a report on the santary condition of Hacein Siew 1899 nual report on the affairs of the island says that the overera diag of the city is illustrated by the contain there are only 26,000 houses, while the pignift yesterday by Governor Allen. It contion is 250,000, or 3.6 millioniants to tains many interesting chapters and covers a wide range of subjects. A large partial of the report deals with ly is the overcrowding in the houses. the formation and operation of the civilia the houses them houses. It government of Porto Rico and shows the city, which occupies a smaller area the status to which it has developed. than any city in the Unicel States with the same population.

Looted Plat Next to Police Station New York, April 21. Waking with The stranger in China is struck with in full view of the point in the West Thirtieth since some me darma burglars yesterday dornoon boted the apartment of Chicas Newton at 14! West Thirty fire enter. The Newboys wear them. "To keep the spirits | ton flat, which is on to second floor of from carrying them off," says the Chinese | the Thurty-first steel healding, bucks philosopher. The stranger asks how ear- almost against the stranger house. There is only a narrow of id a moon the two buildings. Mr. and Mrs Newton from their kitchen windows can see into the police station readily.

Euglish Soldiers Rehei

London, April 21.-Two armin of of the Royal Munster fusileers refered to him off to their home. Girl babies are parade at Carlisle fort, in o. mark of their disapproval for precautionary measure the characters at this battallon locked up the arms and informed militar, or a fors at Spike island of the or " tings and be fooled into thinking the boys It is understood that soldiers a are girls and will pass on and not trouble other battalion will be sent to fort to bring the maubord. ... sileers under control.

Sherldan Bringing Genera Washington, April 24.--Ger Arthur has informed the was ment that the transport Sher ed on April 22 by way of N ly, and the quaint diamond mirrored and with Generals John C. Bates and adjustable partition that divides her crick D. Grant, 66 officers and t thressing room and bathroom was de-enlisted men of the Forty-tift! signed by herself. The bed, which is Forty-eight infantry, and also to placed on a stand and fitted with a can-transport Kintuck has arrived at V. opy, draped with priceless lace, is one on hila.

British War Loan Taken Up. London, April 24.-Applications the new war loan continue to nom yesterday were mostly small inv It is estimated that the loan was scribed for six or seven times over with the general decoration scheme of the it is expected the list will be cloday, as it is not desired to lock up to: much money.

Shamokin Conl Mine Abandones. Shamokin, Pa., April 24,-Big mountain slope No. 2, employing 350 men and boys, has been permanently abaudoned by the Philadelphia and Readin Coal and Iron company because the expurse of a woman "from the country" is pense of mining the coal has become not often "trash" and is likely to be sto- too great.

> Population of Melbourne. Melbourne, April 24.-The census of Melbourne shows a population of 493 956, which is an increase of only 2,154 since the census of 1801.

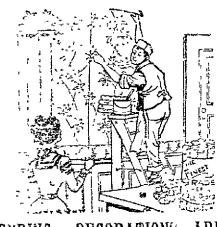
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THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

Disheartening wenther, this. But one more week of April.

There was no police court today. Next Saturday will be Arbor day. The weather man ought to be dis-

West's minstrels at Music hall this Thursday) evening.

The New England building at Buffa'o

well, Me., gave a dance the other night. The Pan-American stamps will be placed on sale in all postoffices, May

Wednesday was the feast day of St George on the calendar of the Catholic

The celebrated Pentucket Orchestra plays at Veterans' Ball, Philbrick hall,

Talip bulbs are commencing to spring from the ground and will soon be in

Quite a number of Portsmouth wit-

iesses are participating in the Tohan case, at Excter. Mrs. Percy Frye is to sing at the pro-

this (Thursday) evening. Several Portsmouth people are going o the Pan-American exposition in Buf-

felo in about a fortnight.

"Now good digestion waits on ap-

Marshal West attended the superior court in Exster on Wednesday. Diphtheria, sone throat, croup. In-

stant relief, permanent cure. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. At any drug ally meets and defeats all comers.

special train about midnight. "Cure the cough and save the life" Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures

coughs and colds. down to the verv verge of consumption. There is no truth in the rumor that

town is to be held this (Thursday) evening to effer up a prayer for rain. Gen. Gilman Marston command, U

V. U., guaranteed the patrons of its

(Thursday) evening, conducted by Maor John C. Smith of Portland, chief tivision officer of Maine and New Hampshire.

my leg. Suffered tortures. Donn's Diniment took away the burning and stching instantly, and quickly effected parm ment oure." C. W. Lonhart. Bowling Green, O.

A large number of sea gulls were seen lying up the river on Wednesday after noon. It is very soldom that they come up so far, and their presence there seemed to indicate a severe storm on the sea, which did, in truth, exist.

U. will be held in the Y. M. C. A. tion service will be given to new members, and members are requested to bring Mercy Home boxes. A full at. ton.

The trivoling quack doctors, eye specialists, etc., are becoming bolder and more numerous. If these gentry had the ability requisite for a legitimate practice of their profession, they would be permanently located somewhere,

A breath of Pine Balsam in every cake.

dandruff, the hair fine and

siiken and Most bildness is cared by dindruff. To keep the

cap and all ungon freely. It is fested to restore kiny or fided fine to youthful color, 2,1's line affair licalth after ters over with Harfing, and together and red sentification raind beauty

Worms?

instead of continually being on the hove from one town to another.

The basket ball season has ended. It is stated that the Unity club has decided to put out a base ball team.

TRUE'S PIN WORM ELIXIR

Barry Brodford of this city bastaken s prominent place in New Fampabire college athletics. The funeral of Sylvester Bartlett will

be bell at his home in Eliot at three o clock on Friday afternoon. There has not been an arrival at this port since list Saturday, and nothing das sailed since that date. It is very

point along the water front. A series of base ball games for the championship of Portsmouth and vicinty, should be played, with the Unity

Owing to the length of the programme arranged for the Odd Fellows' anniversary celebration, on Friday evening, the entertainment will commence prompils at eight o'clock.

The Yankee from the east, on Wed oeslay evening, was more than a hai hour late, owing to a break in an air pump on a train which it had to cross at Conway Junction.

There was a business meeting of the Y P C. U., of the Universalist society at the vestry on Wednesday evening, when the committee that conducted

The district Sanday school conven tion to be held at the chapel of the Middle street Baptiss church today (Taursday) will be attended by quite a number of people from other towns.

If all this east wind that has been percolating New England whiskers the past few weeks could have been bottled up until July or August, it petite, and health on both." If it doesn't, would then have been more appre-

> American athletes are practically invincible, and their superiority over their foreign rivals becomes greater every day. It makes little difference what the game is, the American gener

the Pearl street Christian Endeavor guests of Davenport council. Wednes- | society will send a box of papers, magozines, and other reading matter to North Carolina for distribution among the mountain whites. If any outside of the society wishes to donate anything for this purpose they are invited to do so. The same can be left with pastor or at the vestry of the church.

an order relative to revolver practice by the N. H. N. G., whereby two scores of 15 out of a possible 25 qualify a guardsman as a third-class marksman. One effect of this order is to admit the caval ry and battery to the benefits of the law regarding rifle ranges passed by the last legislature.

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Hon Fred Gowing, formerly state superintendent of public instruction in New Hampshire, has given up his position as the head of the state normal school in Providence, R I, and has accepted a position with Ginn & Co, the well-known textbook publishers of Bor-

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West's mammoth minstrel show at Music hall tonight

WHIST PARTY.

Moses H. Goodrich fire rengine house perintendent of Police Charles G. Gooch was held on Wednesday evening. April of Exeter told of visiting the Scott farm 21th. There were over a dezen tables, while Judeon was there, and of Tohan's Of the seven prizes, Herbert Philbrook [arrest. took first, twenty-five pounds of augar; fifth, a leg of bam.

Hartin Tohan Before the Superior Court at Exeter.

Many Portsmooth Witnesses Tell Toban's Actions.

Case Went to the Jury Today, After the Arguments.

Exeren, April 25,-Martin Tohan was on Wednesday morning put on trial in superior court for murderously essaulting William Judson here on Dec. , striking him on the head with an ax, from the effect of which blow he later lied Judge John E Young was the p eviding justice. The case went to the jury today.

Judson, who was about 75 years of ige, was employed at the time of the issault by Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott it his farm on the Hampton road, about mile out of town. On Nov. 30 he was oard two month's wages and on the following morning he was found, in an sathouse where he slept, with his skull tractured and with his money gone. Cohan, who is a young Hungarian, belog but 19 years old, was arrested on -uspicion two weeks later and has since been confined in jul without bail. He was last week indicted by the grand

County Solicitor John W. Kelly of Portsmouth was assisted by Attorney General E G. Eastman of Exeter, in presenting the state's case to the grand jury. The frisoner's counsel are S Peter Emery and Judge Samuel W. Emery, both of Portsmouth.

But little difficulty was encountered n drawing a jary, one talisman being challenged by the defense, while another announced that he was unqualified to serve owing to an acquaintance with the facts of the case. The panel is composed of Fred O Wheeler of Salem, foreman; George A. Parshley of Derry,

George O Wood of Newmarket, Horsce B. Johnson of Windham, Henry A. Cook of Fremont, Olin D. Stevens of Newmarket, Frank H. Pearson of Stratham, Newton Richardson of Danville, Frank O. Johnson of Northwood, John P. Sanborn of Plaistow, Caleb N. Lord of Portsmouth, and Bergamin F. Kincald of Derry.

The first witnesses for the state were Robert Scott and Mrs. Scott, of Exeter. Herbert F. Drew, a turnkey at the Portsmouth jail, testified that Tohan left there on Dec. 1, saying that he was going to Mr. Scott's. The witness said he informed him that he was about to go to Exeter on Sunday, and asked him to wait, but Tohan replied that Mrs. Scott would not like it if he reached there on Sunday. He aunounced that he was about to walk, and Jailer Prime gave him seventy-four cents to ride. noon he had a bundle of clothing and a land Bankers and Business Mev. Fifty roll of bills containing, among others three tens. Monday Tohan spent the greater part of the money for clothing When asked by the witness where he got the money, Tohan replied that Mr Scott gave him some and Mr. Carkin some. Mr. Drew said that Toban carried a blue and white cotton handker chief while he was in jul before he went Will be worth \$3.00 in a year. . Write to Exeter, but that he did not see it ifterwards.

On cross examination, Mr. Drew testified that Pokan wore the same cloth tog back that he had on going away, and that he noticed that his brown coat at the home in that town at two o'clock bore two stains.

Portsmouth juil, said that Tohan showed vices. There were many relatives and majority of its games from any amateu im a roll of bills on his return from Exeter, whereupon he remarked: "You must have made a haul somewhere." Witness stated that he had \$36.

Charles E. Hatch, clerk at W. H. Fay's store in Portsmouth, testified that Tohan purchased from him on Dec. 3, an overcoat, suit of clothes, hat and shirt, all to the value of \$32.09.

City Marshel Thomas Entwistle and Deputy Marshal Frank H. West of Portsmouth told of conversation held with the prisonor after his arrest and of his claim that he received the money from George E Brackett of Greenland The regular weekly whist party at the and Frank Carkin of Fortsmouth. Su-

Dr. William H. Nute of Exeter swore Mr. Blandell second, five pounds of that the case was first called to his atbutter; Charles Foote third, ten-pound tention a fortnight after the jury. Judpail of lard; John Parker fourth, a son was never rational after he saw him. bushel of potatoes; and John Hardy his weak mental condition being due to a pressure on the brain. Phenmonia Dr. Nuto states, was the primary cause Storer Renef corps is to have a sup- of doub; an abscess of the brain, causal per and entertainment in culchration of by the fracture, and necrosis of the bone its anniversary, on Wednesday evaning, of the log, being contributing causes May 8th, and Storer post, G. A. R., the Dr. H. C. Day's testimony was union Koarsarpo voterans and the Exeter Re | portant | The doctors states that such lief corps have been lavited to attend. In blow struck by the ax as was alleged

would cause a wide spattering of blood, ! Harris Gremmels of Hampton testifind that he gave Tohan a rule into Weather Bureau Report of Agricul-Exeter from the Scott farm on Sunday morning, Dec. 2. Roger Pike of Exeter swore that on Dec. I he saw a young man he took to be Tohan walking to-

ward Hampton, near the Scott form The time was about 5.30 p. m. Cou ductor Lewis F. Stevens of the street railway said that Tohan boarded his car at the Franklin house at Hampton at 9:20 s. m., Sunday, Dec. 2, and got offusite Scott farm

James Swift, clerk at botel Whittie Melzer Dunbar of the Franklia boust, in some loadings and in a few instances. and Mr. and Mis. Banjiman S L vy of the American house, [produced their registers to show that Tohan slept elsewhere on the night of Dec. 1.

George E. Brackett of Green, and told of employing Tohan, but said that he last the damp cold weather. As determined paid him in February 1900. Frank L. Carkin of Portsmouth, also was the prisoner's employer at one time, paying in advance of the average, and a week him \$9 in April, 1900. James Timmins or ten days late in the southern half of of Exeter testified that Tohan took supper at Houston's restaurant on the Sat urday evening of the assault

PERSONALS.

Hon. Calvin Page was in Boston on

Daniel Mahoney was in Boston on Wednesday.

Mark Hartford of Manchester is visiting in this city.

Miss Alice Hanscom is visiting in Franklin, Mass. Hon. John W. Emery was in Con-

cord on Weanesday. Mrs. Augustus Walden, Franklin

street, is critically ill. Mrs. H. C. Hopkins has returned from a visit in Boston.

Mrs. W. K. Hill and son Sherman have returned from a trip to New York. Rev. Thomas Whiteside has returned rom the Methodist conference at Lit-

Manager W. K. Hill of the Rockingham has returned from a visit to his father, at Lakewood, N. J.

Miss Marion Hawkes of York Harbor has been visiting Miss Maude Emery, Maplewood avenue, for a few days.

has so far recovered from his serious illness with pneumonia as to leave his Walter H. Sides, deputy collector at the internal revenue office; has returned | pleasure.

Thomas F. Stackpole, Union street,

from a visit with Joseph Emery in New York. Charles Martin of Boston university nothing else as good as Hood's. has been visiting his parents on New Castle avenue, previous to leaving today (Thursday) for his new ministerial

appointment at Sunapee. Rev. David W. Fitzgerald of St. Mary's church, Hillsborough Eridge, N. H., formerly assistant pactor at the Church of the Immaculate Conception of this city, has been appointed rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Penacock, N. H.

PE KEPT HIS LEG.

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OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ellen Cole, wife of George Cole, of Eliot, was held this afternoon, the Rev Mr. Brown of Levis F. Dame, a prisoner in the the Alvent church conducting the ser friends present at the services. Interment was in the family cometery, Mr

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

tural Conditions in New England.

Following is a statement of the weather and crop conditions of Ner-Eugland compiled from the resorts of correspondents throughout the se tio for the week ending April 24 Is the northern stat a the snow ha

left the ground, except occasional drifts, mestly in the wooded lands and modulations. The ground is also gener ally free from frost. Plown ginss began principally in Maine, peas have been planted, oats sown, tobacco beds seeded aspuragus set and many fields prepared for s-eding. In Rhade Island planted potatoe, are spronting, notwitle audiog from the general opinion, the season. , in northern New England, is somewhat the section.

Grass wintered well and in good condilion. In northern sections it is be gunning to get green, while in the southern, mowing and pasture lands are already green and vigorous. The present conditions are excellent for an early and large crop of grass,

All winter grain is reported us in good condition. Some cats have beer sown, chiefly in Connecticut, and much land is being prepared for this crep. Early corn has been planted in some sections of Rhode Island and southern Massachusetts.

All reports indicate that fruit buds are in a healthy condition and so far as can be ascertamed the outlook is promising. In a few instances strawberry beds were seriously effected by the win ter weather, there not being sufficient gnow for protection.

Except for early gardening, few vegetables have been planted Early peas, lettuce, and radishes have been planted in parts of all the states and potators in a faw sections of Rhode Island and Connecticut.

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AT THE NAVY YARD.

The coal is being removed from the Reina Mercedes. A forty foot steam cutter has been NOW

shipped to Newport. The mechanics and laborers were paid on Wednesday.

holiday on account of Fast day in Walter Z Ball, foreman painter in

construction and repair, is on a trip to

work on the dry dock behind at least \$15.00 up and pants from two months.

ANOTHER SMOKE TALK.

The Yacht club is to hold another smoke talk on Tuesday evening, April 30th, when an address will be given by Dr. Lance and a musical programme will be carried out. The committee to arrange for the occasion comprises Commodore Pope, Dr. Boylston. Charles Hatch, Jackson M. Washburn, Horace P. Montgomery and George B.

Portsmouth could put out an amateur base ball team capable of wioning a team in this section. Give the boys a first class diamond, comeone, on which Oliver W. Ham of this city being the to play, and they will show you some base ball that is base ball

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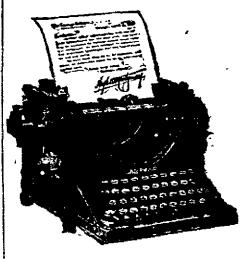
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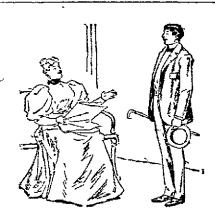
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May 1st.

The weather vane will have rusted oward the east, if there is not a change

daction of Humpty Dampty in Dover

try Burdock Blood Bitters. City Marshal Entwistle and Assistant

The Dover Masons who were the day evening, returned home on

union meeting of all the churches in

May ball, this year, the finest of music, when it engaged the Pentucket orchestre of Haverbill, Mass. There will be a special meeting at Salvation Army hall, Market street, this

"I had a running, itching sore on

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. rooms, Friday, at 3 p. m. The recogni-

tendance is desired.

Uaplewood and Marine base ball teams as candidates for the honor.

King Jollity rendered its report.

The Good Literature committee of

Adjutant General Ayling has issued The White Sand Oil Company, organ- When he arrived home the next after